## Giants, With Pennant Clinched, Add Another Victory to Their List at Expense of Cards

## Home Runs by Cunningham and Oh, Man! Groh Feature 6 to 3 Triumph

Third Baseman's Circuit Drive Starts Fifth-Inning Assault Which Drives Jess Haipes Off Mound; Nehf Is Invincible After Getting Off Poorly

By John Kieran

Just by way of no harm, and perhaps for the purpose of painting the lily, the Giants went out and trounced the Cardinals at the Polo Grounds yesterday by the score of 6 to 3, conservatively estimated. A few thousand shivering fans sat in the air-cooled stadium and watched the workout of the eminent world's series contenders.

Home Run Hitters

In Games Yesterday

LEAGUE TOTALS TO DATE

THE LEADERS TO DATE

National League

of the eminent world's series content.

There was no point in beating the Cardinals, except a little of that sweetest morsel for the human tooth, revenge. Not only have the Mound City athletes annoyed the Polo Grounders considerably this season by making threatening motions toward the lengue leadership but they were also responsible in a measure for the loss of Phil Douglas to the Giants. If the floundering flinger had not been personally acquainted with one of the wicked tribe from St. Louis he would never have signed the fatal papers.

Therofere when John Joseph McGraw decided to take the day off he left explicit orders with his chief of staff, Hughey Jennings, that Art Nehf was to pitch and the regular players were to perform in their respective positions with all the vim and vigor at their disposal. They did, Heinie Groh knocked a homer inside the lot and took a chance on his injured knee by sliding into the plate. Wild Willie Cunningham sped around the base path at an illegal rate in running out another four-base blow to the right-center exit. The only error afield was Bannie's boot of an innocent grounder in the first inning.

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Art Nehf pitched as though he enjoyed taking second place money out of the vest pockets of the St. Louis tribe. Once the Giants took a lead in the fifth the little port-sider smothered the opposition for the remainder of the pastime. Jess Haines started for the visitors, but, in the fifth inning he was dusted for the following trifling hits, a single by Meusel, a double by Young, a triple by Kelly and a homer by Groh. Even a gentleman from St. Louis can take a hint, and Haines departed. Lou North pitched the rest of the game, which was scoreless in the extreme. The total of both teams in the last four innings was four hits, all singles.

Bancroft's error on Leslie Mann's bounder, a single by Rajah Hornsby and an infield out gave the Cardinals a tally in the first. The Giants equalled this in the second on a single by Meusel, a double by Ross Young and a fumble by Hornsby on Cunningham's grannder.

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In the fourth the Rickeyltes bunched three singles and a sacrifice fly against Nehf and pushed two more runs over the pan. "Go thou and do likewise!" commanded Hughey Jennings to his charges. Kelly responded with a single to left and Cunningham rammed a homer to the far corner of the lot where Amos Rusie sits and counts the gate against the world at large.

Total 1870 Total 1871 Total 1871 Total 1871 Total 1872 Total 1872

his main idea was to keep from fall-

Casey Stengel sprang a charley horse in Monday's fervid struggle, and is taking a few days off to rest up the injured animal. However, that doesn't keep him from exchanging pleasantries with the opposing players as they stroll up to the plate. Casey denies that he asked Leslie Mann whether Branch Rickey still censored his mail.

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Cincinnati..... Philadelphia....

## McGraw Not Dickering

For Bentley, Says Dunn NEW HAVEN, Sept. 26.—Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, now engaged in a three-game series with New Haven for the minor league championship of the East, to-night denied that there had been any negotiations between him and John McGraw, of the New York Giants, for the services of Jack Bentley, star pitcher for the Instructional League champions.

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Dynn said further that he was not selecting with any one for Bentley, and added that he would not consider any offers until after the series with St. Paul, which starts October 4. He also said that McGraw was not in New Haven, as far as he knew, and that he did not expect him here.

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TOLEDO, Ohio., Sept. 26.—George
Whitted, veteran major league player
and present manager of the Toledo
club of the American Association will
manage the club in 1923, Roger Bresnahan, president of the club announced
to-day. In making this announcement
Bresnahan positively denied rumors
that Spencer Abbott, who managed the
Mobile club of the Suthern Association this year, would be with the Toledo
club in any capacity next season.



### Beckett Stars In Scrimmage Of Yale Eleven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26 .-George Beckett, playing varsity quartouchdown in the longest scrimmage of the season against Dr. Bull's scrubs. Beckett received a point on his own 40-yard line and reeled off sixty-five yards before he was downed behind

### Bill McKechnie to Lead the Pirates Again Next Year wellnigh conclusive.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26 (By The Associated Press).—Appointment of William C. McKechnie as manager of the Pittsburgh Nationals for the next sea-

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Berg and Friedman—under his tutelage.

George Schapiro, who is a likely looking candidate for guard, got on the minor injury list when he sprained an ankle and will be out of the game probably for a few days. Oshins, Moftez and Prager, who were out with minor injuries, reported yesterday.

American Association

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With the champion New York Giants. Schmidt, it is understood, will have charge of the battery men again next season. He and McKechnie are close friends, and neither the catcher nor the manager cared to comment upon the story sent from Modesto, Calif., Sunday night, to the effect that Schmidt was a holdout this season until McKechnie induced Dreyfuss to meet his salary demand.

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## Standings in Major Leagues

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Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 5.
Cincinnati, 15; Philadelphia, 8.
Other teams not scheduled.

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# Just a Moment

"An eighteen-hole golf course has been completed and put in perfect shape in the heart of an African forest, within the zone of a wild animal range."-News Note.

> I rarely mind where traps yown blind Or bunkers guard my shot, And slugging golf balls out of grass I deem no fearful lot. But when I'm stymied by a lion, Or, pitching from a glen, I find a boa constrictor curled-That's something else again.

> I don't care how a course is trapped Or where the hazards rove, I'll swing until my niblick blade Is hotter than the stove. But when one needs a well-cut pitch Where snarling leopards crawl, I find it very hard to keep My orb upon the ball.

I like the grand old Scottish game, It brings me quite a thrill, But when a rhino charges me While flaying at the pill, Or pythons wiggle by the cup From May on through October. I might get in two rounds a day-But not if I were sober.

### The Money Players

You hear quite a bit now and again about the great money players of the game. In this connection the Southern Open Golf Championship at Nash-

sille should supply a lot of inside information. Taylor, Herd, Brady and nearly all the other good ones into one inclosure and let them start shooting for a split of \$5,000 the evidence should be

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course the winner will take away no less than \$1,500. Second place will Presi- yield \$1,000, with third place good for \$750. shooting at a gold mine there should be enough action to last through the rest of the winter and then carry on beyond the first buds of another

Hagen, British champion, and Sarazen, American champion, compare. a testing course, and later at seventy-two holes of match play in Pitts-

The next fortnight should help to settle a number of arguments-for ten or fifteen minutes, anyway.

have the pleasure of another joust. The amateur champion of 1921 and his conqueror at Brookline for 1922 meet at Piping Rock in the Leslie Cup series. It would be hard to imagine a finer match anywhere or a more interesting psychological test.

### The Spirit of '61

The ghosts of Grant and Lee, or Lee and Grant, depending upon which side of the M. and D. line you are bunkered on, should haunt a dozen football fields this fall. There never has been a season before where North and South ex-

changed so many punts.

For example, on October 7 Georgia comes to Chicago, Virginia invades Princeton, Carolina comes to Yale and Sewanee comes to Pennsylvania. That's only a starter. Shortly afterward Alabama Poly meets the Army, Georgia Tech meets Notre Dame and the Navy, Vanderbilt tackles Michigan, Centre takes on Harvard, and so does Florida.

There will be at least twelve intersectional games between the North and the South, easily the largest crop in football history.

We used to think there was such a thing as being overplayed in certain sports. But Mrs. Mallory has proved that we are wrong. Still, the first heavy snowfall must come as quite a relief. Having completed the circles once, Benny Leonard is now practicing

quick starts to make the circuit again. The curtain is lifted on Charley White, with the main climax saved for Lew Tendler. At least no one can accuse Leonard of shoving his crown into one of the back closets. Nor of picking any soft spots upon which to light in case a torpedo ever reaches

## Robins Pound Ball for 12-5 Victory Over Boston Braves

BOSTON, Sept. 26 .- Taking the opener of the two-game series with Boston Braves was a simple matter to-day for the Brooklyn Robins with Dazzy Vance going at his best pace. Dazzy was reached for three runs in the first inning, but they were due to three errors, two by Jimmy Johnston on the same chance. In the ninth, when Vance was just loafing along, the Braves batted in two more runs, but even that failed to enthuse the attendance of about four hundred. The score was 12 to 5.

Vance attained his eighteenth victory of the season to-day. This is by the corrected statistics. He was credited with an extra game for a long time,

BY BRIGGS

with an extra game for a long time, but that was taken away and he did not reach the eighteenth mark until this afternoon.

Joe Genewich was the first Boston pitcher. Joe, who is a righthander from near Elmira, N. Y., allowed thirteen hits and nine runs to-day before he was retired in the sixth inning. Gene Braxton, a lefthander, followed and allowed five hits and three runs.

Among the hits off Genewich was a home run to right center by Hi Myers in the seventh inning with Wheat on second. That was one of the five straight hits the Dodgers poled off Genewich in the seventh after Johnston, the first man up had flied out. Myers hit a triple off Genewich in the sixth inning.

Ray Schmandt hit a home run to right center off Braxton in the ninth inning. Bert Griffith made three singles, in four times up, against Genewich, and one in one time up against Braxton.

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This field will, in the way of class, be second only to the open chamionship, with the richest financial rewards that golf has ever known.

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when you get most of the greatest professional golfers in the world
abouting at a gold mine there should be enough action to last through the
sorting.

Hagen and Sarazen

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Two-base hits—Henry, O'Neil, Wheat, Powell. Three-base hit—Myers. Home runs—Myers, Schmandt, Stolen bases—De Berry, Vance. Sacrinces—High, Myers. Double plays—Neil and Boeckel; Olson, Johnston and Schmandt. Left on bases—Brocklyn, 7; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 2; off Genewich, 2; off Braxton, 1. Struck out—By Vance, 5: by Genewich, 5. by Braxton, 1. Hits—Off Genewich, 13 in 6.23 Innings; off Braxton, 5 in 21-3. Lesing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—Westerveit and Hart. Time—1:44.

Red Sox Defeat Pittsfield PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 26—The Boston Red Sox defeated the Pittsfield team of the Eastern League, 9 to 3, this afternoon. The visitors batted Lansing hard in the third inning.

Batteries Karr, Quinn, Ruel and Chap-lin; Van Alstyne, Lansing, Neitzke and Hargreaves.

## Quigley, Rigler, Moriarty and Chill were the world's series umpires last year; Klem, O'Day, Dinneen and Concolly the year before. I should say that one "ump" almost sure to be named this year is Evans, with Hildsbrand or Nallin for his American League partney. Cobb Injured by Pitched

Giants Are Commended for

Behavior as Well as Success

From the Umpires; Quoted Odds on the Com-

ing Series Are Not Justified by Work of Rival

By W. B. Hanna

John Heydler, National League president, sent a letter of congressia

tion yesterday to Charles Stoneham, president, and John McGraw, man-

ager, of the Giants. He did more than congratulate them on their pennant

winning. Congratulations for the excellent behavior of the Glants on the

playing field throughout the season also were in order. There were jame

now and then, of course. The human equation conduces to an occasions break in the art of decorum, and the Giants are human like the rest

manager down has "laid off umpires" press coop is one of the things when

bulldozing and wrangling. Umpire reports on them have been few, and there

on what may happen in a short inter-league tilt they are not worth five cents or five lines.

John Ganzel, who has played first base for the Giants and Yankes, looked on at the Polo Grounds yester-day. John has been hidden away in Arkansas for a year or two watching

In this year's National League race and in last year's there were spells when both the Cardinals and the Pi-rates were "the strongest team in the eague," but it's the whole six month

Ball as Tigers Triumph

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Nevertheless, the team from the

nant is wont to do. The Giants have won without, or with a minimum of,

the attitude of both of its ball teams. On the last Western trip of the Yan-

kees I was struck with the sportsmanlike attitude of the players to both
impires and opposing players. They
"rode" an opposing player now and
then, but that happens in the best
regulated of baseball families. They
didn't concoct grievances, and their
bearing was businesslike.

What helped them as much as anything to make the trip successful was
the state of mind in which they entered
each game. To use a descriptive
phrase, "it was just a ball game to
them." The tension and strain of
games of unusual importance did not
grip them, or if it did they concealed
it mighty well, and in every Western
city they were cooler than the other
team.

There was some intensive rooting in the southerly end of the press pen yes-terday, and for the benefit of those who did it and who sat there on tolerance, be it known that rooting openly in the

has been no alibi-ing for defeats, the points mentioned, can take pride in

President Heydler Calls Attention to Few Complaints

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Hornsby, St. Louis. 150 607 138 243. 490 Stengel, New York. 84 259 47 92, 363 Bigbee, Pittsburgh. 146 595 110 212, 356 Grimes, Chicago. 134 496 99 178, 558 Miller, Chicago. 120 457 59 161, 352 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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### Trainers' Licenses Revoked for Doping Horses-In France

wich, and one in one time up against Braxton.

Brooklyn put over two runs off Genewich in the first inning on a pass to Olson, singles by Griffith and Wheat and a sacrifice fly by Myers. Vance reached first in the fifth with two out on a fielders choice. Singles by Olson, Johnston and Griffith scored Vance and Olson. Myers tripled in the sixth and scored on Schmandt's single.

Johnston flied out in the sixth. Griffith singled and was caught taking question were distanced. PARIS, Sept. 26 .- The French racing man who at first thought he couldn't afford our

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